shirt with its various stitches, which rests loosely and offly at the arm, is certainly a wonderfully fine spec-men of this kind of work. Falling in luxurious folds, fastened with a lion-headed beit, the massive figure is enveloped in drapery, while embroidered dovee, stags, engles and precious stones ornament the imperial man-

The "Germania" was east at Miller's celebrated foundry at Monich; the Rhine-Moselle group at Bierling's at Dresden; the flags and arms of the confederated States at the casting works in Lauchhammer. Also at Lauchhammer two smaller plates were cast, portraying the soldier's departure from home and his return. The statue of Mars was erected by voluntary subscriptions of the many veterans' associations; the statue of "Peace" by the subscriptions of the college students and pupils of the art academies and of other schools. The great relief was presented by the numerous singing

#### PHASES OF IRISH CRIMES.

MR. PARNELL SHOT AND WOUNDED. A BULLET SAID TO HAVE PASSED THROUGH HIS BODY-EXCITEMENT IN DUBLIN,

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- The Daily Chronicle has 15sned a postscript stating that there is great excitement in Dublin owing to a rumor that Orangemen have shot Mr. Parnell. There appears to be some truth in the report. At any rate it is certain that Mr. Parnell is wounded. It is stated that the bullet went through his body. Another account says the affair was accidental. No further details have been received.

DISORDERS AT TWO MEETINGS. MR. O'CONNOR ATTACKED BY GRANGEMEN, BUT NOT

INJURED. DUNGANNON, Sept. 27 .- A Home Rule meet ing and an Orange meeting were held here to-day. The police prevented a collision between the opposing parties. There was no serious rioting, although some disorders occurred and a number of arrests were made. De spite the wet weather the Orange demonstration was very largely attended. All the streets leading to the place of meeting were guarded by police and soldiers. A resolution was passed pledging those present to resist the treasonable aums of the National League, and denouncing the establishment of an ultramontane communist tyranny in Ireland.

The Nationalist meeting adjacent passed resolu-The Nationalist meeting adjacent passed resolu-tions expressing confidence in Mr. Parneli, demand-ing Home Rule, and claiming that the Land Act is a failure. Messrs Healy, O'Connor and O'Brien, members of Parliament, were the principal speakers. At the conclusion of the meeting they were scorted to the railway station by a ldiers and police. Mr. O'Connor was attacked at Portadown, County Armagh, by Orangemen, but escaped unhurt.

#### SEIZURE OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION.

CORK, Sept. 27 .- The police of this city have found 500 cartridges for Snider rifles, six bayonets and a revolver, concealed in a yard in Peacock Lane. The revolver has been identified as one that was stolen from a factory during the Fenian out-break in 1866. The setzure of the arms and ammu-nition was made through the aid of an informer.

M'DERMOTT WANTS POLICE PROTECTION. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 27 .- It is stated that James McDermott, who was recently ordered to be discharged from eastedy, refuses to quit the prison unless police protection is afforded him, as he fears that he will be mardered unless the authorities make provision for his safety.

REPORTED MURDER OF MOTTLEY DENIED. DUBLIN, Sept, 27 .- A letter was received in Dublin on August 2, from Philadelphia, stating that Mottley (who was an important witness in the trials of the Pinenix Park murderers) had been murdered a forthight previous. The father-in-law of Mottley states that the latter is in Liverpool, and that the report of his murder is untrue.

THE FRANCO-CHINESE TROUBLES.

MOVEMENTS OF THE BLACK FLAGS.

Paris, Sept. 27 .- Advices from French sources. dated Ha-Noi, September 16, state that the Black Flags have abandoned Softay and the villages of Pknug, Lugue and Day, and have retired to the left bank of the Red River. Several Mandarins have announced their submission to French authority through M. Harmand, the French Civil Commisthrough M. Harmand, the French Civil Communication of the French forces will undertake no sioner. The French forces will undertake no following the followin made of the reported defeat of the Yellow Flags by

the Black Fings.
ALGIERS, Sopt. 27. -Two French transports have salied hence for Tonquin with a battalion of the Foreign Legion and two companies of sharpshooters —a total of 2,000 men.

THE TONQUIN QUESTION UNSETTLED.

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Paris says that the reply of China to the memorandum of France has been received. Several of the proposals of France have been rejected by China.

Paris, Sept. 27 .- Prime Minister Ferry held Conferences yesterday and to-day with the Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Ambassador Paus, Sept. 27.—The Havas Agency denies that the Chinese reply to the French memorandum has

## CHANGES IN BULGARIA.

ACTION OF TURKEY AND RUSSIA. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27 .- The Porte is preparing a circular to the Powers declaring that, if Bulgaria lapses into a state of anarchy, Turkey will exercise her right of suzerainty in that country for the restoration of order.

St. PITERSBURG, Sept. 27.-The Journal de St. Petersboarg regards the situation in Bulgaria as dangerous. It is reported that the Russian Government will issue a note to the European Powers taking exception to the recent changes in the government of Bulgaria, by which Prince Alexander removed the Russian Ministers, Generals Sobeloff and Kaulbars, and placed M. Zankoff, a Liberal, at the head of his Cabinet. Sofia. Sept. 27.—The Russian Generals have started for St. Petersburg.

THE ROTIERDAM STRANDED.

THE STEAMER IN A BAD CONDITION. THE NEWS IN THIS CITY-LIST OF THE PASSENGERS -THE CARGO.

From The Evening Telegram LONDON, Sept. 27 .- The stramer Rotterdam, of the Netherland-American Steam Navigation Company, was stranded at noon fo-day in the Benjaard, and lies in a bad condition. The Benjaard, on the coast of Zenland, contains numerous sandbanks, on one of which, the Zechonderspiaat, the Rotterdam

H. Cazaux, general passenger agent of the Netherlands-American Line, said last night he had heard nothing from the stranded sicamer Rotterdam except the follow-ing dispatch from Captain Lucas: "Rotterdam stranded, Passengers landed. Vessel's saving dubious." The Rot. terdam sailed from here for Rotterdam on September 12, with the following passengers: William Richter, Ferdinand Fureis, William Botterschein, Auton Entmann, Frederick Kopf, G. A. Kleinpaul, Julius Schafkie, Nicholas Schurtzer, John Hornlack, Benedette Celnoreli, Venzeuzo Biglio, Guiseppe A. Fantozzo, Theodore Stock and wife, John Aspelt, Dischi Vallauf, Louis Ludwig Reinle, George Schmidt, Joan Koch, Michael Kohl, Joseph Huttel, Frank Westhofen, Phillips Spitzer, Joseph Bieber, Theodore Kock, wife and family; Alexander Henry, William H. McCarthy, Walter R. Bridgman, and

The following is a copy of the manifest of the Rotter-

stranded at the entrance of the River Mans, on a trip from New-York to Rotterdam, and subsequently floated without difficulty. She stranded yesterday in the East Scheldt, on the coast of Zealand about thirty miles from Zierikzce. It is feared that she will become a total wreck. The vessel is valued at about \$250,000, which is nearly covered by insurance.

# MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN NEWS.

A WELCOME TO MR. SHAW. LONDON, Sept. 27 .- A meeting was held in Exeter Hall this evening, under the anspices of the London Missionary Society, to welcome home Mr. Shaw, the British missionary, who has just returned from Madagascar. Mr. Shaw, in an address, described the ill-treatment in an address, described the ill-treatment he had sustained at the hands of the French officials at Tamatave, amid frequent eries of "Shame!" from the audience. He denied that he had been sent for by Earl Granville. He also denied that he had claimed compensation for the losses he had suffered, and said he would leave that to the honor of France.

London, Sept. 28.—The Standard's Paris dispatch says that France will not allow Missionary Shaw's claim for compensation, nor will she admit Engiand's right to interfere with the action of the French in Madagascar.

SPAIN, FRANCE AND GERMANY.

PARIS, Sept. 27 .- A majority of the newspapers here deprecate the exhibition on the part of the people of auvthing resembling open resentment, upon the occasion of King Aifonso's arrival here, at His Majesty's acceptance of the coloneley of a regiment of German Uhlans. The Temps expresses the opinion that Prince Bismarch intended, by the appointment of King Alfonso to the colonelcy, to prepare a cold reception for the King upon his arrival in France, and urges the Parisians, by their conduct when the King enters the city, to upset these cateulations.

HOMBURG-VOR-DER-HOHE, Sept. 27,-King Alonso has started for Brussels. The Crown Prince Frederick William and Prince William attended the King to the railway station, bidding him a cordial farewell. King Alfonso thanked them for the warmth of the welcome extended to him during his visit, and expressed the hope that he would soon have the pleasure of welcoming a member of the line rial is ity of Germany in Spain.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, Sept. 27.—The Emperor William and the Crown Prince Frederick William arrived here to-day. They attended the Burgomaster's banquet, at which their healths were drunk with great enthusiasus.

KING ALFONSO IN BRUSSELS. BRUSSELS, Sept. 27 .- King Alfonso arrived here to-day. He was received at the railway station by the King of the Belgians, the members of the diplomatic body, and many other notables. On alighting from the train the royal visitor and King Leopoid cordially embraced. Accompanied by a guard of honor they then drove to the palace, where a banquet was given. The streets were lined with troops, and great crowds of people cheered the royal party.

ROUMANIA AND THE ALLIANCE. VIENNA, Sept. 27.-M. Bratiana, Prime Minister of Roumania, has had a conference with the Emperor Francis Joseph, after having repeated interviews with Count Kalnoky, the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Prince Henry VII. of Reuss, the German Ambassador here. The latter has returned from Salzburg, where he has been in consulation with Prince Bismarck. M. Bratiano will return to Bucharest to-day. It is generally considered, in view of the above conferences, that Roumania's entry into the alluance has been effected.

BRADLAUGH TO DEMAND HIS SEAT AGAIN. London; Sept. 27 .- Mr. Bradlaugh bas adressed a letter to Sir Stafford Northcote, in which he declares that he will again demand his seat in the House of Commons on the rense inbling of Parliament, and coarges or Stafford Northcore with causing all the mischief that has grown out of the continued violation of his (Mr. Bradlaugh's) rights.

REPORTED MURDER OF SULEIMAN PACHA. LONDON, Sept. 28 .- The Times Alexandria correspondent says it is reported that Suleiman Pacha, recently appointed Governor of East Soudan, has been murdered by Arabs near Suakim Pass.

A PRODUCE SHIPPER'S FRAUDS. MONTREAL, Sept. 27.-In August last C. J. Dewey, an Englishman, came here from Liverpool and began business as a produce shipper to England. He raised \$35,000 from M dson's Bank on the strength of bills of lading on shipments of goods. There are foars that the bank will lose the

whole amount, as it has been discovered that Dewey has passed forged bills in Boston and New-

FOREIGN NOTES.

GOTTENBURG, Sept. 27 .- The Arctic expetion of Profestor Nordenskjold has arrived here. BERLIN, Sept. 27 .- Prince Bismarck has arrived here. DUBLIS, Sept. 27.—Sir Alexander Sullivan has been appointed one of the Commissioners of the Great Scal of Ireland-not Lord Chancellor, as was previously an-

PARIS, Sept. 27 .- M. Challemel-Lacour is expected to return here to-day, when he will resume the duties of Minister of Foreign Affairs. LONDON, Sept. 27 .- The strike of the weavers at

Ashto: -nuder-Lyne has been settled, and it is expected that work in the factories will be resumed to-day. Vienna, Sept. 27.—Three diplomas have been awarded to American exhibitors in the Electrical Exhibition here.

## YALE COLLEGE NOTES.

New-Haven, Sept. 27 .- The Law Departnent of Yale College opened to-day. Professor Francis Wayland made an address. Messra. Parrott and Hull of the Unicersity Crew are members of the junior class, which numbers forty. There is a colored student in the senior class of thirty-

A DINNER TO LORD COLERIDGE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- The dinner given last night by Emory A. Storrs, in honor of Lord Chief-Justice Coleridge, was probably the fluest affair of the kind ever given in Chicago, seventy covers being spread. The health of Lord Coleridge was responded to by the bost, Mr. Storrs, the Lord Chief-Justice respond-ing to the sentiment "The Queen." Other toasts were: England and America, One in Language, Law and Lit-"England and America, One in Language, Law and Literature, the Future is Peace," response by Senator John A. Logan; "English and American Journalism as Civilizers an Peacemakers," response by Murat Haistead, of The Cincinnati Commercial Guzette; "A Common System of Jurisprudence must Cement National Friendsnips," response by Thomas A. Hendricks; "The Lawyer as a Pioneer," response by Judge T. Lyle Dicker, of the Illinois Suprome Court. The health of Mr. Eillott F. Shepard, of New-York, was also drank. The menu was discussed until a late hour.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

The steamer Belgravia, from Liverpool, brought yesterday Captain R. A. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. McIlwraith, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Houghton, Mrs. Almy, the Misses Almy and the Messrs. Ayestar.

MME, SEMBRICH SAILS FROM LIVERPOOL. LONDON, Sept. 27 .- Mme. Marcella Sembrica,

soprano, of Abbey's opera troupe, sailed from Liverpool for New-York to-day on the steamer Germanic.

JESSE JOHNSON FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE.

The Republican Judiciary Convention of the Second District of the State, including nine committees, met yesterday in the King's County Court House. were eighty-five delegates present, from King's Queen's, Suffolk, Richmond, Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess, Rockland, and Orange Counties.

It was called to order by W. E. S. Fales, and W. W. Goodrich was made chairman. He said that at present the Supreme Court of the district was presided over by rive Democrats, and this was not as it should be. There should be one Republican. A motion to adjourn to October 6, after the Democratic Convention is held, was

ACTION OF NEWSDEALERS.

SELLING THE HERALD FOR THREE CENTS. VENDORS REFUSING TO SELL IT FOR LESS-THEIR

ORDERS GREATLY REDUCED. All along the West Side of the city yesterday as far up as Fifty-sixth-st, the newsdealers, with a few rifling exceptions, were found adhering to the resolutions agreed to at a meeting of the night before, and were selling The Herald for 3 cents. Some of the dealers had improvised placards bearing the announcement "N. I. Herald 3 cents," and others made oral announcement as occasion required. Many dealers stated that they had cut their usual supply, and hereafter they should keep that paper for old and regular customers only. Some purchasers paid the old price without grumbling, but at many stands orders were received changing The Herald for other papers.

At " Joe " Brennan's stand, at Chambers-st. and West Broadway, a castomer offered a deliar bill for a Herald and got 97 cents change, and in some apparent surprise he spoke of the variance between the dealer's price and

the advertised price.
"I wou't handle the paper for less," said Brennan, and I'd rather not have it on the stand than have the bother."

Many dealers who had not bitherto done so stated that they had "out" their orders for to-day. One dealer, Robert Grant, of No. 413 Sixth-ave., stated that from his own experience and what he could learn from fellow-dealers, The Herald's circulation in the entire city had decreased by 10,000 copies. Last night large placards were prepared, for posting this morning, read ing as follows:

"By order of the Newsdealers' Association the price of The New-York Herald for sale at this stand will be

It was an impossibility to get a Herald on the East Side for less than 3 cents, the dealers, without an excep-tion, abiding by the decision of the meeting which was held on Wednesday evening. The dealers said that rather than seil The Herald for less than 3 cents they would refuse to handle it altogether. On a number of stands the signs announcing that The Herald was to be sold for 2 cents had been changed to 3 cents. Nearly every newsdealer on the East Side had reduced his order for The Herald by from 15 to 35 per cent, confining their orders, as a rule, to papers sufficient to furnish their regular customers. The dealers say that they make more bad debts on The Herald than on any other paper, and as the loss on one Herald for a week means the loss of the profits on eighty papers they do not feet tike taking the risk. The East Side Newsdealers' Association is circulating a paper piedging the signers not to seil The Herald for less than 3 cents from the stands or 20 cents a week, and The Times for less than 18 cents a week.

The committee did not meet with a single refusal to sign on the part of the newsdealers. Harlem and Yorkvillenton to insist on 3 cents for The Herald.

Without an exception the newsdealers report a growing circulation for The TRIBLES since the reduction. As one of them expressed it: "The Tribune has done the square thing by us, and we intend to push its sale by every means in our power." would refuse to handle it altogether. On a num-

LARGE MEETING ON THE WEST SIDE. A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION FORMED-THE TRIB-UNE CHEERED.

A largely attended meeting of the West Side newsdealers was held last night at Village Hall, at Hud-son and Bank sts. Most of them were veterans in the cusiness, of from ten to twenty-two years' experience. As rule, they were intelligent looking men, and the showed earnestness an enthrelasm m the object of the meeting. George E. Nelson called the meeting to order and said that the old light between monopoly and labor had called them together. The monopolists in the newsthe lowest notch. It was necessary for the newsdeal-ers to form a permanent union to fix their prices for papers delivered, and sold at the stand. If the mer-chant who gets goods at sixty days, could fix his prices, why could not the newsmen, who pay cash !

An organization was effected with the following permanent officers: G. E. Neison, president; S. M. Perkins,

An organization was enected with the variable of the city, into a general body of six branches, two ore-forms the elegations for the called the city, into a general body of six branches, two for each six of the city, into a general body of six branches for the Herald." "And it's little enough for the dealers 1 2-3 cents; the American News Company claps on another fraction, and if a dealer loses five papers, it takes the profit off a large number."

Delegations from the East Side (Bowery) Association, and the West Side (up-town) Association came in and were heartily cheered. Peter Kickly, charman of the latter, stated that they proposed to organize the dealers of the city, into a general body of six branches, two for each section of the city, apper, middle, and lower. He announced that all had cut their orders for Sunday's Herald one-fourth, intending advertisers should know it. The association had adopted The Thinenes, Sur and Sun, in the order manned, as official organized to with draw their meetings. He had seen, he said, many leading theatrirm managers and they had promised to with draw their advertisements from The Herald of the dealers should out their orders.

The resolutions in full, adopted by the meeting at No. 285 Bowers, Wednesday night, were accepted by the meeting; and after some discussion the following schedule of prices was adopted, to take effect on October I.

The resolutions in full, adopted by the meeting at No. 385 Bowers, Wednesday night, were accepted by the meeting; and after some discussion the following schedule of prices was adopted, to take effect on october 1. The Heraid, 20 cents a week, delivered, and The World and The Trace, 18 cents; all weekly papers wholesaing at 4½ cents, for 6 cents. In the meantime the deaters will continue to charge 3 cents for The Heraid, when they keep it but many of them said that they would not keep it. There was more work on The Heraid than on three other papers, and it did not pay to handle it all present rates. Fi'ty-six dealers signed the roil of "the West Side Branch Newsdealers' Association."

The Tribent was londy cheered as "be only paper that dealt squarely with the dealers while reducing prices."

JERSEY CITY DEALERS AROUSED.

A meeting of the Jersey City newsdealers was held last night in a hall in Montgomery-st., near the Newark-ave, junction. About seven y-five dealers were present, and the meeting was organized by the election of James Connolly, president, and J. Lowry, secretary. The Herald and The Times were denounced for making reductions at the expense of the newsdealers. THE TRIBUNE had always acted squarely with the dealers, one of the speakers said, and three cheers were given for it. After it had been resolved to effect a permanent organization, a motion was carried to charge 3 cents each for copies at The Times and The World and 18 cents a week. It was resolved that if anybody be found selling under the established prices boys shall be employed by the organization to undersell them and drive them out of the business. A committée was appointed to wait on the Union wews Company, which has the stands in the

the Union "ews Company, which has the stands in the ferry-nouses and railroad depots, and ask it to adopt the prices fixed.

A resolution was carried to make The Times and The World 3 cents overy day. The Heraid 3 cents on week days and 5 cents on Sundays.

The following resolution was also adopted: "Resolved, That we return thanks to The Thirdney, Sun, Star and the German papers for the noble stand they have taken in this matter in not reducing the prices to the dealers, thereby allowing them a fair living profit."

DEALERS STATING THEIR CASE.

FAIR PAY WANTED FOR HARD WORK. THE TRIBUNE INCREASING. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: I desire to tell you of my experience (which has been that of newsdealers generally in this section of town) since so many of the daily papers have come down in their prices.

Previous to September 15 my average sales of morning newspapers was as follows: Herald 80, Sun Times 33, TRIBUNE 27, World 25, Morning Journal 20, Star 9, Truth 4. THE TRIBUNE has been the only news paper to give dealers a reasonable profit. My best class paper to kive designs a reasonable profit. My pest class of customers (those who don't appear to care much for an extra cent) now take THE TRIBUNE, which it profits me most to sell and to push.

My present average is: Herald 75, TRIBUNE 60, Sun 45, Times 30, Morning Journal 25, World 22, Star 9, Truth 2. I include in these negares in both instances the sales of all my stands which are in this vicinity. Respectfully routh.

OSCAR DATER. New-York, Sept. 27, 1883. No. 228 Eighth-ave.

FIGHTING A MONOPOLY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: I have noticed the numerous letters which you have published in your columns of different newsdealers' opinions, and I am only too happy to add my well-wishes for the future prosperity of THE TRIB. UNE. It has noted nobly in extending a helping hand to the poor dealer. It is the only paper that has remembered the dealer in the resinction at all. The Heraid is always crying out against monopoly, but it falls to remember the

immense monopoly it is struggling to keep up. I have learned from good sources that The Times peo ple are now very sorry that they did not make the price 3 cents instead of 2, but they only did that through fear that the intended reduction of THE TRIBUNE would here the paper more than any previous effort that has been made. When THE TRIBUNE came to 3 cents they feit

nothing ! Get up at 4 a. m. and run all day collecting and make nothing for our trouble! Now if the public and make nothing for our fromble! Now it the phonic don't say this is slavery! I don't know what it is. I am very glad that we have one paper, The Trimune, that appreciates our labor and takes the reduction on itself and gives the dealer the same profit. The Trimune is the best friend we have got.

Newsdealer, Twenty-seventh-st. and Sixth-ave.

West Side Up-Town Newsdealers' Association.

NewsYork, Sopt. 27, 1883.

TRIBUNE MORE THAN DOUBLED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: I read with much interest your editorial in Tuesday's TRISUNE on the Newark newsmen. It is in the main correct. But we are charged nose in Newark by the Newark News Company, through which we buy our papers, for TRE TRIBUNE 24 cents each, Times 14, Sun 13, Journal 2-3, Truth 5-6, World 13, Herald 23, Star 112. Tais includes our freight from New-York On Star 1-2. This includes our freight from New York. On Sunday we pay Triberk 2-4. Times 2-2. Herald 4-2. Truth 1-4. Journal 2-3. Star 2-2. World 2-9. Before Inst. Wednesday Tribunes and Times cost us 3-2. Worlds 1-4. the others the same. At the time that we drew up our list of prices (last Friday morning), we were informed by the manager of the News Company. by the manager of the News Company that Sunday TRIBUNES would cost us 33, and so we made our price 5 cents. On Sunday we found out the change.

Since the reduction of Thinung and Times my sales of Since the reduction of TRIBUNS and Times my sails of each have more than doubled, although I sell them over the counter for I cent above the marked price. I find that a great many of our customers are changing from The Son and Star to TRIBUNS OF TIMES. I also find that the class of people who read The Tribuns would rather have it not a cents than other papers for less money. I see this morning tast The Herald is marked 2 cents. I suppose that it will cost us about 1 15-16 cents each. Respectfully yours.

CHARLES B. DUNCAN, Newark, N. J., Sept. 26, 1883. Corner Elmand Pacific sts.

A CHALLENGE TO THE TIMES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: I have read with great interest the many notices, cards, etc., sent by newsmen on the reduction in prices of papers. As a rule they are nearly To show the profit on the papers an averag dealer handles now, take one of about 300 papers. On one well-established newstand taking 256 morning papers a day, the profit on the sale of them is \$125. On another whose order is 294 papers, the profit is \$1 43. The profit allowed by the different papers to the dealer now is as follows: Herald, 17 per cent; Times, 24% per cent; World, 33 1-3 per cent; Tribune and San, 50 per cent; Truts and Journal, 66 per cent, and Star, 75 per cent. Please remember, too, that the percentage is good only whee the dealer sets out. But if, as is too often the case, he gets stuck on ten per cent of his papers, his profit is less. Mr. Mulligan, of Newark, wrote muca better man he knew about publishers and newsdesiers. Will Mr. Jones, of The Times, who boasts of doubling his circulation, kindly print at the mod of his editorial page the actual cash sales of his paper on September 16, before the reduction, and what they are now 4 We are in a position to judge of the truth of his figures.

New-York, Sept. 27, 1883.

A LARGE DEALER. World, 33 1-3 per cent; TRIBUNE and San, 50 per cent

NO GRUMBLING AT FAIR PRICES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The letter of Mr. Mulligan in THE TRIBUNE about the prices of New-York papers is convincing here. All the local papers copied it. No more grounding here. The Herald will hurt no one except itself. The Sun's salvation is to enlarge and stick to 2 courts. Newark, N. J., Sept. 27, 1883.

SOME PEOPLE WILL OPEN THEIR EYES. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: I will not handle The Herald at its present price. The Times does not allow a decent margin for any of us poor fellows who work day and night to sell their papers. With others, please allow me to express my thanks for what you allow us. We fully appreciate you considering the retailer in this change of price. The action of dealers in this city last night may open the cyes of some people in this town. Yours traily.

\*\*P. Duns, Murray and West sta.\*\*

\*\*New-York, Sept. 27, 1883.\*\*

THE LOT OF A DEALER A HARD ONE. To The Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: I have had eleven years' experience in the newspaper business. The lot of a newsgealer is a hard one. We are barely making a living. It is simply cetting from bad to worse. Ever since The World on September 1, 1876, reduced its price, followed by The Herald, we have had a hard time of it. Again The World reduced its price, followed by The Times and Heraid.
THE TRINGER remains steadlast to the newsdealers. All auccess to you!

WILLIAM F. PETT.

No. 360 West Forty-first-st.

APPRECIATED BY YOUNG MEN.

DON'T CHEAPEN THE PAPER ITSELF. To the Editor of The Tribune. Six: I am a regular reader of your daily paper, taking it at my house, and being so used to it now that I can hardly cut breakfast without it. For me I have to thank you for the late reduction of price. I presume I shall get the benefit of it ere long, waen my lealer sends in his bill for another month. My acquaintances in town are chiefly among people who read THE TRIBUS:, and while I know of few who take your grand old paper that cannot affor to pay the old price for it, yet I am sure that the younger men must appreciate the reduction. I'm not ashamed to say that a dollar is worth something to me; and indeed every young man, in this high-priced city, has to look after his individual dollars rather closely. At the same time, what I want to say is, that I hope that you will not take any step which will ompel you to lower the quality of THE TRIBUNE. A friend of mine, who reads The Times, says he notices alendy a lowering of tone and sometaing of a falling off in that paper. TRIBUNE readers value your paper, I think, largely because it is so safe to take in a family. We do not have to smuggle it off down-town be cause there is some bad scandal, improperly described, cause there is some bad scannel, improperly described, or a not of peralcious advertisements. Besides tout, The Territual's foreign letters and general interesting features are very valuable. I trust you will not regard I as an impertmence if I say, give us as instructive, safe and valuable a paper in the future as in the past, and you can't fail to mave a growing circle of renders.

Respectfully yours, New-Yorker.

THE REDUCTION AS FJEWED IN THE WEST. CHICAGO, Sept. 27. - A reporter to-day talked with leading men connected with the morning newspapers of this city with regard to the recent reduction in price by New-York newspapers. C. R. Dennett, managing editor of The Times, said: "I don't see why, because three or four foxes in New-York, in the language of a fable, put their tails into the trap, and get them cut off, the rest of the species should theirs in and make short tails fashionable. competition exists between Chicago and New-York journals and there can be I suppose the movement originated in the fight for teal supremacy in New-York between The Times

political supremacy in New-York between The Times and Tainans."

Melivitie E. Stone, Editor of The Morning News, a leading two-cent paper, said: "I have no fear that the movement will reach Chicago or the West. The aggregation of population in and around New-York is such as permits the securing of large circulations."

Hermann Raster, Editor of The Shada Zeitung, said "I consider the movement suicidal. Some of them must go to the wall, for large papers cannot be furnished at that rate. The charge against the newspapers of Chicago that they are as large as billiard-tables and filled with a mass of theonisquential matter does not apply to New-York journals. They are carefully edited, and are sold as cheaply as can be afforded."

OPENING OF THE OGONTZ SCHOOL,

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE EXERCISES-ADDRESS OF BISHOP STEVENS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.-The formal opening of the Ogonta School for young ladfes, the Misses Bonney and Dillaye principals, took place this afternoon. Jay Cooke, through whose munificence the Chestnut Street school has been enabled to establish itself, was unable to be present. Five hundred invitations were issued to the friends of the school in Phila-

delphia and elsewhere. Among the guests present were the Rev. Dr. Malan, who delivered the inaugural address at the opening of the Chestnut Street school in 1850 ; Jay Cooke, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John M. Butler, formerly Miss Cooke; Mrs. Henry E. Cooke, George W. Childs, the Rev. Dr. Hitchcook, of the American Caapel, Paris; Horatio Gates Jones, Congressman Lore, of Wilmington; Thomas Langdon, the Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt, the Rev. Dr. H. Lincoln Wayland, the Rev. P. L. Jones, W. W.

Keeu, M. D., and Abram Barker. Bishop Stevens, of the Discose of Pennsylvania, preslided and delivered an opening a ldress. He said in part : "Fifty years ago a young stutent, forced from hor Boston by ill-health, travelled on horseback from Cincinnati to Lake Eric. At that day there was not a railroad west of the Alignanies, and for thirty days he ploided on this of the Alignanies, and for thirty days he ploided on the course of cours, 859 there of cornetarch, 50 cases of leather, 15 cases of paint leather, 200 cases of cauned goods, 2 parries of extract of logwood, 100 boxes of box extract, 55 barrels of beginning of the boxes of box extracts, 55 barrels of barrels of beef. 22 cases of pumps, 600 sacks of flowing of the box of paint with the coverning of the coverning of the box of paint with the paint with the paint was all flow on the paint was all flows and the paint was all fl west of the Allegnanies, and for thirty days he plodded on his solitary way until amid the wilds of Eric County

remembered the old Indian chief of his childhood, and called its name Ogontz."

Brief addresses were then made by the Rev. Dr. Wiff fam C. Cattell, president of Lafayette College, and the Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman, of Philadelphia.

THE MILITARY ORDERED OUT.

TROUBLE AT FORT HAMILTON OVER THE GRADING OF A STREET. The commanding officer at Fort Hamilton is Colonel Hamilton, and Thomas T. Church, Peter Byrne and C. Fergurson are the Commissioners of grading and paving of the town of New Utrocht. Between the Col-

onel and the Commissioners there has for some time existed a want of harmony. In fact, Colonel Hamilton

ses not seem to be particularly beloved by the inhabitants of New Utrecht in general. They accuse him of attempting to carry his military command outside the walls of the fort, and instances of his arbitrary acts are freely que by the town gossips. In the early part of the summer a contract was made by the Commissioners with James F. Gilien. of Brooklyn, for the grading and paving of Ninety-second-st. Taird-ave., along which the Brooklyn City Railroad Company's live runs, was graded some years ago by provate subscription, and the work was not thoroughly performed, and, in consequence, at its intersection with Ninety-second-st. there was a considerable elevation, which had to be cut down. The railroad company worked in harmony with the Commissioners and each bore their share of the expense, and though some 700 feet of track had to be torn up the running of the cars was not interfered with for a single day. But a third party had to be considered. Four feet or so below the surface of the incline which had to be cut away runs a four inch cast-iron main, which supplies the fort with water from the Brooklyn City main. It was found that this would be in part exposed by the work to be done, and accordingly on August 11 the Commissioners wrote to Colonel Hamilton, informing him of the fact and asking him to take steps for the sinking of the water-main to a sufficient depth Colonel Hamilton expressed dissatisfaction thirty days' notice had not been given him, but eventually wrote to Mr. Gillen and asked him to estimate on the job. Gillen offered to do it for 45 cents a foot, which would have made the whole job come to something like \$250. Colonel Hamilton took Gillen's bid to a young frien 1 of his, Charles J. Doyle, who underbid Gillen 5 cents a foot, or a total of \$27 odd on the

shole. He afterward backed out. In the meantime Colonel Hamilton referred the matter o General Hancock, who said that the contract might better be put to competition, and bids were therefore asked from several Brooklyn builders, who in the maority of cases declined to bid. Eventually Thomas McCann, jr. son of a large Brooklya contractor, agreed o do the work for 40 cents a foot. An interesting point then arose. Gillen was under bonds for \$2,000 to the own to complete his work without rendering the town hable for damages. If McCann, in lowering the main, caused damage, Gillen would be responsible. The inspector, Captain Ward, who was sent by General Hanock to lock into the matter, was asked by Commissioner Church if McCaun might not better be asked to give bonds to Gillen in the same amount as the latter had to the town. His reply was that this was a matter to be setled between the contractors. Gillen asked counsel's opinion, and was advised to let no one meadle with the road until it was out of his hands, and so the matter

Yesteriay morning about 7 o'clock some seven or eightlaborers of New-Utrecht marched with picks and slovels to Ninety-second-st and Third-ave. They were followed by a company of soldiers, commanded by Captain Brinkley, who stacked their arms among the heaps of earth left by Gilne's workmen. Under the guidance of Lieutenant Thorpe the men set to work digning a trench. In about an hour eCasm arrived and looked on, and shorily after Gillen and Commissioner Church rode up in a buggy, followed by a gang of men with teams and ploughs, who, in obedience to Gillen's orders, began shoveling back the earth faster than it was shovelled out, so that McCaun dryly observed to the men anovelling out; "If you don't want to be buried you had bester quit." They took his advice. As Gillen was looking on at his men filling up the trence Captain Brinkley asked him who he was. He treducted by a query as to who the Captain was said what he was doing there. "I am here by Colonel Hannihou's orders, sir, to protect the Government property and their workmen." Ye terriay morning about 7 o'clock some

orders, sir, to protect the Government property and their workmen."

"Protect away," answered the unabashed contractor, "and I'll help you as well as I can."

Finally the men marched quiety away and Captain Brinkley returned to his quarters, while the laborers nied themserves to their homes emekling at the thought of having earned a day's pay for two hours' work.

Colonel Hamilton last might refused to give any explanation for this action. The fact, as above sated, he admitted to be correct, but he said he was only responsible to the military authorities for what as had done. The Colone also indulted in several severe strictures on the towasspeople and Commissioners of New-Utrecht, and upon as sapapers in general. aspapers in general, commissioner Courch said that the whole matter was to Colonel Hamilton's indisposition to do anything necord with the towns-people. It was a squabble over ow notiars, but was a high-hamiled and despotic produce on the part of the Colonel.

ne of the tauorers stated that the had been engaged by itemant. Thorpe and not by McCann. MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twen'y four hours Washington, Sept. 28-1 a.m.-The barometer is highest in the South Atlantic States and lowest in the St. Lawrence Valley. Clear weather prevails throughout the United States except in the extreme northern portious of the Lake region, New-York and NewsEngland where light showers are reported. Indications for lo-day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, warmer, fair weather during the day, followed by cooler weather by Saturday morning, southwest whods shifting to west and north failing followed by rising barometer.

For New-England fair weather in southern portions, local rains and partly cloudy weather in the northern partions, southwest to northwest winds, stationary or slight fail in temperature, failing followed by rising barometer.

parometer.

For the Lower Lake region, clearing, cooler weather, outnivest to northwest winds becoming variable, higher southwest to northwest wands to be a continue to the Upper Lake region, cooler, generally fair weather in southern and eastern portions, fair weather and frosts in central and northern portions, northerly winds, higher barometer.

For the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, fair weather, north to east winds, cooler weather and higher barometer, followed in northern portions by failing barometer and slowly rising temperature on Friday night.

Indications for to-morro Cooler, generally fair weather is indicated for New-England, the Middle Arlantic States, the Ohio Valley and Lower Lake region on Saturday, with frosts in the northern portions of the Middle States and New-England

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

HOURS: Moraing. Night. 12345678910121234567891011 30.

rne diagram shows the macometrical variations to this city by Len'ma afuncties. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 14 hours preceding midnight. The breaks with time represents the cacillations by the mercany darkage times hours. The breaken or dotted line represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hadwart's Parameter, the breakens. TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 28-1 a. m.- The movement in the barometer yesterday was downward. Clear and fair weather prevailed. The temperature rangel hetween 48° and 71°, the average (601g°) being 314° higher

than on the corresponding day last year and 64° higher than on Wednesday.

Slightly warmer clear or fair weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

MARRIED JUST FOR FUN.

The hearing of testimony in the case of Miss Flora A. Hastings, who brought an action for a divorce from her alleged susband, James O'B. Kelley, of Alleghany Station, Va., was begun yesterday before the referee, Abram Kling, at his office, No. 261 Broadway. Miss Hastings is a charming young creature of eighteen summers, who avers that the mari-tal knot which she seeks to sever was made only in fun. Flora and James met in the stirring hamlet of Alleghany, and while they were waiting for a train at the depot Mr. Kelley remarked for a train at the depot Mr. Kelley remarked affably to Miss Hastings: "Let's be married just for fun." And they were. A year later Mr. Kelley, forgetting that portion of the joke which restrained him from claiming his young bride, told Miss Flora that "she was his for keeps." Altes Flora demurred, and she will continue to denur until Referee King tells her to cease demurring. The case will go on to-day.

CATTLE STALLS AND SHEDS BURNED.

Fire was discovered yesterday morning

men who are pledged to do everything possible for the weifare of the more unfortunate among their compan-ions and they have been working especially to make lons and they have been working especially to make effective the action of the Government, expressed in sections 1.754 and 1.755 of the Statutes, recommending preference to soldiers in making appointments. Among those present were Colouel N. W. Day, O. J. Matin, Joseph W. Kas, Captain Leander Clark, Leigh Johason, J. J. Keenan, Thomas Tabor and J. W. Roberts.

TRYING TO ORGANIZE AN EXCHANGE.

An attempt to organize the Electric, Manufacturing and Miscellaneous Stock Exchange of New-York (limited) was made at a meeting of subscribers yesterday. Albert H. Jocelyn, one of the commissioners appointed to organize the company, presided. A ticket for nine directors had been prepared before the meeting, but when a motion to
proceed to the election was made, a lively opposition at once arose. It was urged by ex-Governor
Safford, of Arizona, who led the opposition, that the ticket might be unexceptionable,
but that few persons present knew
who the subscribers to the Exchange were,
and that therefore there could be no intelligent
choice. After considerable debate it was voted almost unanimously to adjourn the election until
Monday. A committee of three, consisting of A. K.
P. Safford, C. B. Davidson and Charles Heygendorff, was appointed to no intale a ticket of
nine directors. It was voted that a printed
hat of subscribers should be sent to each one
immediately. The following is the ticket offered at
the meeting: George M. Hard, Arthur B. Graves,
Charles Heygendorff, Thomas Barelay, M. Fred.
Christensen, N. P. Lassen, W. L. Bailey. Hugo
Smith, Albert H. Jocelyn. Mr. Hard is president of
the Chatham National Bank, and Mr. Graves president of the St. Nicholas Bank. It is understood
that they were to have been elected president and
treasurer of the Exchange if the plans of the Commissioners had been carried through successfully. ers yesterday. Albert H. Jocelyn, one of the com-

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Siegfried Kristeller, pastor of the Cook Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, dled on Wednesday at his home in Varet-st., year Bushwickave., at the age of forty-seven. He was born in Wollstein, Prussia, and came to this country when a boy. He was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1863, and afterward entered the ministry. For the last fourteen years he was a member of the New-York East Annual Couference, and preacued at various places in Connecticut and Long Island. Last spring he was sent to the Cook street church in Brooklyn. His funeral will take place at 2 p. m. to-day.

JOSIAH B. WILLIAMS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.

ITHACA, N. Y. Sept. 27 .- Josiah B. Williams died last evening, age seventy-three. He was a leading officer of the Presbyterian Church of Ithaca, a trustee of Cornell University, president of the First Na-Trust Company of New-York, a director of the Mercantile National Bank of New-York, and director of the Albany Exchange National Bank of Albany. He was State Senator from the XXVth District in 1851 and in 1856 he was one of the Presidential Electors of the State of New-York. At various times he was a trustee of several of the leading colleges of the State. He was connected as director with the Cayura and Susquehana and the Deinware, Lackawanna and Western railroad com-

NEW-YORK STATE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 27.-The fiftyfourth annual convention of the New-York State Temperance Society was held here to-day. The following officer were elected: President, the Rev. Peter Striker, of Saratoga; recording secretary, James R. Prentiss, of Force; treasurer, Robert Hamilton, M. D., of Saratoga; corresponding secretary, the Rev. T. Byington Smith, of Saratoga.

A STATUE OF GENERAL REYNOLDS.

The model of the equestrian statue of General J. F. Reynolds, by John Rogers, was on exhibition yesterday in his studio at Stamford, Coun. The statue, which is to be east in bronze, is to stand in front of the new City Hall in Patladelphia, facing the public square, The figure measures 12 feet from the base to the head, and with the pedestal will be 22 feet in height. The length of the base is 12 feet The attitude chosen is that of the General directing his troops at the battle of Gettysburg. The horse is repre-sented as starting back with head thrown up in alarm, while the rider sits firmly, bending forward and pointing with his right hand. The position is spirited and novel, and the details well followed out. The work ou the model has occupied Mr. Rogers nearly a year, and the model has occupied Mr. Rogers nearly a year, and the cast in bronzs will be completed in about six months. The statue is erected by the Reynolds Memorial Association of Philadelphia, the leading movers in which have been J. G. Rosengarten, formerly of General Re, boids's staff, and Joseph E. Temple. The Stata has appropriated \$5,000 for the pedestal.

There is also a movement to erect at the opposite end of the city Hall, to correspond in size and location with this statue, an equestrian statue of General Meade.

"Wind!" exclaimed Mrs. Ramsbotham,

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

IVES-MAN-Wednesday evening. September 2d. 1883, at the restauge of the bride's parents, by the Nev. A. F. Hehrends, D. D., Edward M. Ives. of Chelmnati, to S. Ida, daughter of Albon Man, of Breedtyn.

KINGSBURY-LYON-At Short Hills. N. J., Wednesday, September 2d. at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. T. S. Holeombe, Arthur E. Klaesourv, of Keene, N. H., to Amie K., danghter of Sylvanus Lyon.

MARTIN-ALLEN-At the Frith Avenue Baptist Church, on Thresday. September 25, 1883, by the Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D. assisted by the Rev. John Gilicspie, D. D., the Rev. Chrimer's Martin, of Elizabeth. N. J., to Lilian, daughter of Mr. Frank S. Allen, of this edgy.

NEWLAND-NICHOLSON-On. Wednesday, September

NEWLAND-NICHOLSON-On Wednesday, September 26, at Haddonfield, S. L. by the Rev. Joseph F. Edder, D. D. David J. Newland, of New-York, to Mary, daughter of Zebedee Nicholson.

Education Strictson, Strictham - In Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednes-day, September 25, at the rendence of the bride's pacents, by the Ray, A. B. Haliday, T. Francis shorthan to Amelta I., dangafter of Edwy 5, Ketcham, all of Brooklyn

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with fall name and address.

CECIL-On Tuesday, September 23, at the residence of his grandfather, Francis Heariques, John R., infant as of

CECIL—On Tuesday, September 23, at the residence of a grandfather, Francis Heariques, John R., Infant son of George and Annie H. Cecil.
Inferment at Woodhawa.
It is respectfully requested that no flowers be sent.
MOFFAT—At Des Moines, Iowa, September 24, David R., Moffat, aged 83 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at Washingtouville, Orange Co., N. Y., Thursday, morning at 11 o'clock.
MOSES—At Hackneack, N. J., on Monday, September 24, 1883, of heart disease, Aaron Moses, aged 78 years.
Funeral at his late readence on Thursday, Occided a in.
Interment at Greenwood.
New York friends will meet the remains at Eric Depot, food.
Warren-st, at 130 p. in., where carriages will be in waiting.
RICKER—Very enddenly, Sanday horning, September 23, at the Mansion House, Poland Spring, area. J. W. Ricker, aged 62 years.
Funeral services were held at the Poland Spring House, September 25.
VAN ORDEN—On Thursday, September 27, at Brooklyn,

Neptember 20.

VAN ORDEN—On Thursday, September 27, at Brooklyn, Mary Jane Gaul, wife or Heary D. Van Orden.

Resalives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from nor take residence, 398 Schemmschorn st., og Sunday, September 30, at 3 p. m.

Intermedia at Hudson, N. Y.

WOODWARD—At Menio Park, N. J., on Wednesday moraling, september 23, 1853, Appleton A. Woodward, in the 67th year of his age.

Services at his late residence in Menio Park, on Friday, at 1 p. m.

I p. m. Interment at Mystic Bridge, Conn., on Saturday. WILLIAMSON On September 25, 1883, at Mills Seminary, Alameda Co. Car., Margaret Williamson, aged 70 years, walow of the late James Williamson, of New York. WALLACE—On Tuesday evening, September 25, at the residence of her brother-in-iaw, J. R., Marvin, South Norwalk, Conn., Elizabeth Wallace, formerly of Troy, N. Y., aged 70 years.
Funeral at the residence of J. R. Marvin, Friday, September

Special Notices.

Artistic Memorials.

The NEW-ENGLAND GRANTTZ WORKS, Hartford, Correquences and Workshops, Western, R. L.

Fine mountentainth building work in Grante, Drawings and estimates furnished without harga. Coreas soutened in the Research of the Corresponding to the Cor Ladies Studying Economy this far will buy Cheney Brothers durable and popular silk More sear for the out-lay even in those under si 25 than any dress goods sold. 49 shades at retail by Terry. Is East 14th-at. No other sites sold.

Piles Permanently Evadicated to 3 weeks, without kinds and, against a calculate marcontaining of seasons. Dr. if O'r1, 13 West 2751-12.

Rendy This Morning.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. Prioria weappers traily for a diag, dractic sirene.
One copy, one year, \$1, 4va rain \$155 5 11 5 103 111
anextic \$23, restage to all cases from the carried by.
THE TRIBUNE, New York.

Post Office Notice.

Foreign mails for the week calling September 23 will distant this office as follows

FEIDAY-At 10s. m. for Windward Islands and St. Thomas

FRIDAY—AL10 a. m. for Windward Islands and St. Thomas per St. Aliamotta.

SATURDAY—Al11 a. m. for Germany, &c., per Se. Main, vin sominampton and irrenament testiers for Great British and Other European completes must be affected input Main" as Linu be Europe, per St. Chip of thesser, vin Queentowa; at Linu be Europe, per St. Chip of thesser, vin Queentowa; at Linu be, for Cuba and West Indian, per St. Santhago, vin Hawam, at Linu p. m. for Seotland direct, per St. Chrassia, vin Ghagper; at 1:00 p. h. in ore Beigium direct, per st. Rhymhaud, vin Antworp. Sun DAY—At 7:30 p. m. for Homaters rad Livingston, per St. Lucy F. Miller, vin Now-Objects, vin San Princerson, chose here October vi at 7 p. s. Copen, vin San Princerson, chose here October vi at 7 p. s. Key-Zenland, Santonion and vill Islands, per vi Scalbands, vin San Princerson, chose here October vi at 7 p. s.

The schodule of closing of teams Positio mails is arranged on the pressurgation of their uninterrupted overland travell to has Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on that a han Francisco on the day of smiling of stea agreed abstance the same day.

HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmanion Post Office, New-York, N. Y., Soptomber 21, 1882.

THE REV. S. KRISTELLER.